# New England Grantes Men Petition the Nenate in Favor of New Kork for the World's Fair-The Columbus Monument,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-The Vice-President presented resolutions received by telegraph from the convention of granite dealers of the New England States, held at Boston, declaring It to be the sense of the convention that the city of New York affords a tvantages and facilities for the Fair of 1892 possessed by no other city in the Union, and extending the thanks of the convention to the New England members who had voted for locating it there. Referred

to Select Committee on the Fair. A bill was passed for the crection and location of a bronze statue of Christopher Columbus and the removal of the naval monument to a new site. It appropriates \$75,000, and fixes as the site for the statue the circle on the western entrance to the Capitol on Pennsylvania avenue, where the naval monument now vania avenue, where its has a stands. The latter is to be removed to the triangle bounded by Connecticut avenue and Twentteth and Ostreets.

Mr. Evarte said that as Mr. George did not desire to spenk on the resolution as to the election of a Freshient protein, he would not

election of a President protem, he would not ask its consideration tredity.

Mr. Blair made a like statement as to the Educational bill, on which Mr. Spooner was to speak to day. He added that the lependent Pensions bill was to be taken up to-morrow, and that the ewre other remsion matters which it was desirable to have considered, so that the school bill would probably not interfere with any other business until Menday.

The Schute then took up the bill to declare unlawful trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and production.

Mr. Sherman, who reported the bill from the Committee on Finance, said that he had been out the third section, which fixes penalties for the offence of entering into trusts or combinations.

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Nr. George opposed the bill, both on the
ground of its inefficiency, if it was constitutional, and on the ground that Congress had
not the constitutional power to enact it. He
characterized the bill as anal-ortion that would
aggravate rather than diminish the evil. The
evils against which the bill was aimed, he said,
demanded rediess, and it was the duty of Congress to furnish the remedy, but he believed
the bill to be wholly inadequate—a more delusion, and not a real and efficient measure.

Mr. leagan gave notice of an amendment,
which he intended to effect to the bill, being the
bill offered by him on Dec. 4. The bill then
went over without action.

After a briol executive session, the Senate at
4:50 adjourned till to-morrow.

Immediately after the reading and approval of the journal, Mr. Rowell of Illinois called up the contested election case of Atkinson against l'endleton, and the floor was accorded to the contestee. Mr. Pendleton, He said he believed that he had carried the First the trustees of the Christ Evangelical Luthdistrict of West Virginia by means as fair, as honorable, and as upright as had ever been honorable, and as upright as had ever been used in any election in the history of the country. He reviewed the evidence in detail, controverting the statements made by the supporters of the majority report.

Mr. Cooper of Ohio closed the debate with an argument in support of the claim of the contestant. The vote was then taken on the minority resolution declaring l'endiction entitled to the seat. It was defeated—yeas, 142; nays, 152; a strict party vote.

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The vote then recurred on the majority resolution scating Atkinson. The Democrats refrained from voting, their object being to have the contestant scated by less than a quorum, so that the question of the right of the Speaker to count a quorum may be taken before the courts. The vote resulted: Yeas, 162; nays, 0 the Speaker counting a quorum.

Mr. O'Ferrall of Virginia raised the point of no quorum, but the speaker ignored him, and the newly elected member appeared at the bar of the House and took the oath of office amid appliance on the lieuwblich side.

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Mr. McKinley of Ohio, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution making a special order for March 4 and 5 for bills reported from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. Adopted-yeas, 191; nays, 72.

The House than proceeded in Committee of the Wirele to the consideration of the Urgent Deficiency bill, and after some discussion advanced without action.

# LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

# Senators Still Hunting for the Leak from

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The Dolph investigating committee to-day continued its inquiry into the methods by which proceedings of executive sessions of the Senate became public. Jules Gutheridge of the New York Heraid. A. J. Halford of the Associated Press. Geo. Grantham Bain of the United Press, M. G. Seckendorf of the New York Tribune, and Frank A. Depuy of the New York Times testified that they had written reports of the proceedings of executive sessions of the Senate of the 12th and 18th instants, at which the nomination of Gen. Morgan was confirmed and the British extradition treaty ratified respectively, but when asked to give the sources of their information declined to do so upon the ground that t would be a gross betrayal of confidence. Messrs. Seckendorf and Depuy were asked if they declined to answer for fear of subjecting selves to criminal prosecution, and to this they promptly replied in the negative. Mr. Depuy also said that in all his experience he had never known of an instance where proceedings in executive session had been divulged by an employee of the Senate, or that a newspaper man had asked an employee for such information. The committee will continue its inquiry to-morrow.

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fore the committee yesterday, and asked if he could explain the Item, published on Feb. 13, saying that he had received five minute bulletins of the progress of the consideration of his case in executive session. He said he did not receive five-minute bulletins nor any bulletins, but he learned of the fact of his confirmation before leaving the Canitol.

Ender a new rule put into effect to-day, when the Senate went into executive session the press lobby in the rear of the press gallery, in which are the Capitol offices of the Associated Frees and United Frees, as well as committee rooms on the gallery floor, were cleared, and strict watch kept over them until the Senate doors were opened again. The door leading into the document room from the corridor, twenty feet away from the Senate walls, was securely locked to keep out any newspaper man who might have succeeded in evading the co-door of guards at the bottom of the stairs. The door keepers were also resuired to move their chairs and their persons to a distance of ten feet from the doors. This rule in several instance, pushed the doorkeepers into committee rooms on the opposite side of the corridors. What the benate expects to accomplish by this change is not clear. Heaporters generally are not duit of hearing, but it was gever charged that they entil hear through four feet of solid wall, or could catch the wayes of sound which might float through two heavy coorsone of iron and two linehes thick, the other of wood an inch and a half thick and covered with terra-cetta bairs.

voted to confirming nominations and receiving reports from committees. A favorable report was mule by the Commerce Committee upon the nomination of H. C. Warmoth to be Collector of the Port at New Orleans.

Oak View, the property of ex-President Cleveland, on the Tenallytown road, a few miles northwest of the White House, was sold to-day, the price being, it is understood, \$140,000. Mr. Cleveland bought this property, which comprises about twenty-nine acres, in the spring of 1850, paying therefor \$32,000. Secretary Whitney owned a place known as Grassiands in the neighborhood, and as he began to make he provinents upon it the real estate men of Washington at once impedite the conclusion that there were great chances for speculation along the Woodley lane road, running to Tenallytown. In a surprisingly short time after the purchases of Cleveland and Whitney, roads were opened in, streets widened, navements and gutters laid, and gas lamps, sewers, and other improvements placed that involved the expenditure of a large sum of money, the larger part of which was charged up to the taxonyers of the District of Commbia. The highway from theoryciown to Tenallytown, running by toth transsland and tak View, immediately became a broad, smooth, well-lighted theroughfare, and Woodley lane, so called, extending from the corner of the Frestiont's property d) we to the boundary of the city, was in the twicking of an eye, so to speak enverted into a pleasant driveway with all the most modern street improvements. A line from bridge took the place of the old wooden structure across lock Creek, and everything possible that could be done to make the trin from the White House and the Navy lepartment to Oak View and Grassianis pleasant, either by the way of the Tenallytown or Woodley lane road, was done at once. The land on both thoroughters was quickly caught up, pictted into eity lots, and out upon the market, and values rose rapidly. The most desirable part of this suddenly tran-formed territory is now known as Cleveland Heights, and quick eales with small profits are being made every hour of the day. Owing to the improvements, which were readily secured from Cleveland, on the Tenallytown road, a few miles northwest of the White House, was sold

the officials of the district, and in a large measure made possible because of the fact that President Cleveland and Secretary Whitney had purchased Oak View and Grasslands, a great boom was ingurated in suburban property in that direction.

After purchasing Oak View Mr. Cleveland spent in the neighborhood of \$8,000 in arranging the piace to suit his taste, and he has now sold it at a clear profit of a little over \$100,000. The purchasers are a syndicate of California geniemen, one of whom is Mr. Newlands, the aon-in-law of the late Senator Sharon of Nevada. These men have recently been making purchases of suburban real estate, and have, it is said, spent \$1,00,000 in the purchase of property on the roads leading toward Cleveland Heights. They are now arranging to lay out a like sum in improvements. out a like sum in improvements.

Another Democratic Congressman was quietly ousted to-day and a Republican put in quietly ousted to-day and a Republican put in his place. Mr. Fendleton of West Virginia goes out and Mr. Itkinson comes in. The Democrats refuse: to vote on the motion to unseat Mr. Fendleton, and compelled Mr. Reed to count a quorum according to his own method, which he established in the recent contest over the rules. The Democrats refrained from voting for the purpose of compelling the Speaker to count a quorum in order that they might take the case to the Supreme Court for a legal decision upon the disputed point. Mr. Reed knew what their object was, and very willingly accommodated them by promptly counting enough as present to make a outrum and give Mr. Atkinson his seat. The decision by the Supreme Court on this question is looked forward to with great interest by the Democrats, who confidently expect that the Speaker's attitude will be held to be untenable. The opinion is quite general, however, among lawers in both the House and Senate that the Democrats will find it difficult to get this matter before the Supreme Court. Under the new rules power is given the Speaker to coun' members present and not voting in order to make a querum to do business. The Constitution plainly says that each House of Congress shall be the judges of elections and qualifications of its own members. Hence these lawyers say the Democrats have no good grounds upon which to take a case to the Supreme Court. his place. Mr. Pendleton of West Virginia goes

The Journeymen Coopers' Association of The Journeymen Coopers Association of New York and Brooklyn were heard by the Committee on Ways and Means this morning. The delegates were John Meduirk, Fatrick Collins, and others. A netition of \$5,000 names of coopers and inborers was presented, asking for relief under the present tariff, which prevents their opportunity of employment by causing the storing of sugars in Cuba and England. Mr. McGuirk asses that the duty on sugar be assessed on the quantity that goes into consumption in this country, so that there will not be an extra duty on the shrinkage while in store, which is an inducement to hold it abroad rather than here; and, also, that a rebate of 1 per cent, a month be allowed in the duty on sugar which is stored here, to equalize the conditions of hibor and causes the stocks of sugar consumed here to be held in American warehouses, so that omployment may be aligated to American coopers and laborers.

Representative Adams of Hilmois also made an argument in behalf of the brewing interests, favoring the noblithon of the duty on hose, and Representative Delano of New York, contended, in the interest of the New York Acting Secretary Batcheller has informed New York and Brooklyn were heard by the

Acting Secretary Batcheller has informed eran Church of Lewisburg, Pa., that the Cauadian clergyman called by them is regarded as an "alien," within the meaning of the Allen Contract Labor law. As an answer to the general question as to whether that haw prohibits the landing in this country of a foreign clergyman who comes under a contract, Mr. Batcheller refers them to the decision of the court in the case of the Church of the Holy Trinity of New York, now pending before the United States Supreme Court on appeal. The decision in that case was in effect that the law prohibits the landing of foreign clergymen who come under contract. The minister in the present case was born in the United States of American parents, and when three years of age was taken to Canada by his father, who subsequently became a citizen of that dominion.

Representative Wade from the Committee on Labor to-day reported to the House favorably the Gest bill requiring United States laborers, the Gest bill requiring United States laborers, workinen, and mechanics employed since June 25, 1868, to be paid on the basis of eight hours for each day's work. The bill directs the Court of Claims to adjust all claims of this kind, and provides that no statute of limitations, or payment made, or contract, or receipt given for a less sum per day than the full price of a day's work shall affect the right of recovery. As to the amount that it will take to pay the claims, the committee finds that it will require for the Navy Department \$30,000,000, in the War Department \$900,000, and in the Fost Office Department \$175,000, an aggregate of about \$4,000,000.

The Senate to-day passed a bill fixing the salary of Dr. Hamilton, the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, at \$6,000 a year of the Marine Hospital Service, at \$6,000 a year. An attempt was made to arrange the salary of this official so that he should hereafter receive the same sum and allowance now given by law to the Surgeon-General of the army. It was pointed out by Senators Chandler and Manderson.however.that to use such phraseology in the bill would probably result in Dr. Hamilton drawing much more than \$6,000, as it would give nim the advantage of longevity pay and other perculsites of army officers.

Pherson to-day to the Hale bill to increase the naval establishment, provides that instead of naval establishment, provides that instead of eight immense line-of-battle-hips being built, there shall be constructed eight low free-board coast and harbor defence vessels of the monitor type, having not more than eighteen feet draught, with twin screws and a sea speed of not less than seventeen knots. These vessels shall be armed with four guns of not less than twelve-inch calibre, mount-d within turrets, or en barbette, togother with rapid-firing guns, and at least one fifteen-inch dynamite gun. The vessels shall have either steel or compound armor, and the cost of vessels and armament shall not exceed \$2,500,000.

Judge Henry A. Caldwell, who succeeds Associate Justice Brewer as Circuit Judge of the Eighth Circuit, is a native of Virginia, but has been a resident of Arkansas for the past twenty-five years. He served during the war as Colonel of an lowar-giment, and at the close was appointed by President Lincoln District Judge of the Eastern district of Arkansas, which office he has held up to the present time. He is an intimate friend of Secretary Noble, with whom he served during the war, and it is understood that the latter interested himself personally in his appointment.

Mr. Charles R. Hanseom, one of the principal draughtemen in the Bureau of Construction and Repair. Navy Department, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on March 10, to accept a position with the Bath Iron Works, at a salary of 14,000 a year. Mr. Hanseom was recently an applicant for appointment as an assistant naval constructor, but declined to submit to the scope of examination proposed by the Navy Department.

The proprietor of the Ecening Critic and the Sunday Capital of this city announce to-day that, owing to the inability of the recent lessors to meet engagements, those two paners, together with their appurienances and rights of all descriptions, are offered for sale, and if not disnosed of by private treaty before the 10th of March will be sold on that date at public auction.

In the House to-day Mr. Buckalew of Pennart in tributed to say are interested by the first and the liresident to cause a recondisance to be made for a line of railroad extending abouth through the Central American States. Colombia. Ecuador, I cru. and Itolivia, to the city of Suore, and to detail officers in the public service to prosecute the work.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the collowing nominations: The President to-day and to be United States of the County of the Eighth Circuit, vice David J. Brewer, resumed.

President Thomas > Smyth of New York to be Capter than the County of the Capter of t tain in the revenue service.

Fostmasters - Sew York - Charles A. Jones, Tompkins - Viller, tergos dividate, this spring - Sew Jersey - James W. Atlein H. rdeniown - Penneytvania - John P. Fietch - Tryy, Cyrus K. Campbell, Pittiston; William E. Mohr,

The Senate in executive session has con-firmed the following nominations: To be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Ter-ritory of New Mexico, James of Siron of Sinnesota To be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Ari-cona Joseph II. Kibbs. Joseph H. Kibbey. cil mates District Judge for North Dakota. Alfred ctor of Internal Revenue-C. E. Fitch, Twenty-district, New York significations. New York of Virginia at San Juan, Porto Consing L. B. Siewar of Virginia at San Juan, Porto Rico, John Fowler of Massachusette at Ningho. William B. M. Golden of Michigan at Alianzako H. Mandrews of Ohn at Hankow. John S. Twells of Penn systemia at Naules. The Consecticuts Levi Drake, at Manches-Ir. Now Gersey Elina B. Pope of Plainneld and John I. Blair of Phillipsburgh New York—Allen H. Hoffman of Rhinsbeck John N. Knapp of Auburn, William L. S. Gimsead of Senseso, and Benjamin L. Ward of Cambridge.

Arrested for Whipping a Girl Pupil.

CHAPEL HILL, Feb. 27 .- Justice of the Peace John Ellis of Atlantic Highlands issued warrant yesterday for the arrest of A. M. Sullivan, the school teacher here, on a charge made by Charles M. Woodward that his made by charles as socioward that his daughter, Florence Norma Woodward, had been subjected to maltreatment as a pupil in the school. The warrant of arrest described the ofence as an assault and battery, and con-tinued, "by beating her with a whip and strik-ing her with his fist and otherwise abusing her." Miss Woodward is a tail blonde, good

looking, and a bright pupil. She is about 18 years old.

Constable Joseph Johnson of Navesink served the warrant, and took \$100 ball until Saturday, when there will be a hearing. The school laws of New Jersey do not permit the infliction of corporal punishment.

CUE EXPERTS RECONCILED. SCHARFER AND DALY SHARE HANDS

AFTER A LONG QUARREL. Then the Wizard Gets at the Veteran and Makes a Big Run-Napoleon Ives Beats Helser, but Loses a Bottle of Wine,

Jacob Schaefer, the wizard of billiards, gave New York billiard lovers a splended excalled the legerdemain of billiards. It was the last effort the Wizard was to make before City in the interest of the Democratic candi-stacking up against his formidable rival. dates is shown by the arrangement of figures George Franklin Slosson, and he had Maurice Daly, the most powerful and dangerous of the eight-inch balk-line group for an adversary. The billiard lovers had looked forward to great billiards in this particular battle, and they got them and no mistake. There was one feature of the contest that was unlooked for, and it was the best episode perhaps of the

whole tournament. When the stars started out Maurice and the Wigard were enemies. When they crossed cues last night they met as friends. Their quarrel dated back to 1877, when Maurice believed that the Wizard had deliberately barred him out of the three-cornered tourney in Chicago, On the night that Dal; beat Ives, John J. Murchy of Boston assumed the role of peacemaker between the two, and he succeeded so well that

of Roston assumed the role of peacemace between the two, and he succeeded so well that within an hour he had the Wizard and Daly beside him drinking each other's health in social good fellow-hip, and the hatchet was buried then and there. Everybody feit good when they heard of the reconciliation. It meant a distinct gain to billiards.

The experis went at each other in a business-like way, though, when they got at the iveries in Chickering Hall. They had the Inspiration of the biggest attendance of billiard lovers set. The Wizard was the first to start things a going merrily. He got down to his unrivalled jugglery without delay, and gave the crowd St to get enthusiastic over. An easy draw brought him to grief. He generally trips on easy ones. So do all the other stars, He had the balls nestled at the 14-inch balk line several times in this run. He was playing the four-teen-inch against Maurice's eight. Maurice put together 35 line ones and sat down in his shirt sieeves, whils the Wizard brought his magic to bear on the globes a second time. He had the iterfes charmed in an instant. Erralic carroms of daring execution made the onlockers shout as they watched his matches. He bunched 114 tetors he lost them. The marker cut a big silec out of the array of buttons, and to d the billiard lovers all about it.

nethods. He bunched 114 before he lost them. The marker ent a big sike out of the array of buttons, and to d the billiard tovers all about it. "Schnefer is 214," he cried. "Daly is 37."

Veteran Daly wiped his palms, went to work thoughtfully, and he nande ten minutes notable with billiard carrons. He sailed past the 100 point gracefully, and was about to crush the Wizard's run when a shot with the bridge knocked him over. He fouled badly. He had gathered in 102 before the luckless mishap, however. It changed his bunch of buttons to 141.

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It was tall billiards, and it made the Wizard get up and hustle for all he was worth. He irret of a series of position carronis, and on the fortleth it appeared to many that he had gained that incomparable anchor shot position for a second time in the tourney. The object balls were astride the line just as they were when he made his great run of 168 with Billy Catton. He began to play with that same exquisite delicacy of touch too, but the globes got away from the influence of his witherest this time, and he stumbled on a masse, leaving Maurice a chance for a line break. The magician had 55 to his credit before the breakdown.

Maurice jumped for the big opportunity. He made the masse all right, and he kept them going on the balze in close company for fifty more shots. The Wizard claimed a miss on the forty-eighth, but he didn't get the claim. He didn't see the sate of the same, It got everybody in the hall excited, and some foolish partisans hissed Daly. He got 51 all told. The Wizard pecked out 34, and the marker told the story of the battlethus: "Schaefer, 392; Daily, 202."

The veteran backled on his armor and started for the Wizard with blood in his eye. That magic cue that the Wizard swung played him some shabby tricks in the crists, ite missed some shot—that made the billiard lovers voice their amazement in long-drawn exclamations of astonishment. Schaefer was forced to lavign himself at one religiously easy draw that he missed. It was a position shot, and would have been valuable if he had got it, as he ofacilit certainly to have done. The Wizard skipped some ice water, but he didn't recover the magic of his stroke, and the veteran kent choiping down that lead in chunks. The veteran was discusted with himself because he had billiards to let such a chance slip by. He was making all the fine billiards of the game at this staze, too, and still he was not happy. He played for safety on the other man, all the same though. The wizard tried some of the same taci

The thin margin of advantage, a paltry 25, woke the Wizard up to his old-time self again. He anotated that sitck with the fish line wound around its butt and shook out the carroms thick last, and beautiful to hook upon. It was something like Schaefer play for the spectators. They made the hall tremble to the stamping of their feet at length. It meant that the Wizard had gathered in another loo gens. The run was filled with bewildering mass s and position carroms of linest workmassine. His admirers were frantic with delight. He had shaken off the adverse influence that stangered his play for just a dozen innings. He held the globes charmed and obedient until they had chimed 14t. It gave him a commanding lend, lie needed but 31 to win the game, and he dropped into his chair satisfied. The shouts of the Schaeferites brought a serene smile to of the Schaeferites brought a serene smile to

with Daly. In the evening closeon will play with Cation the game that caused the wrangle on Monday.

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THE YOUNG NAPOLEON'S FAREWELL.

Frankflu Christian Ivos, the young Napoleon of billiards. Unished his share of work in the tourney yesterday. He made his farewest bow to the Gollian billiard levers in the alternoon, He dosn't get any of the tig prizes, but he won reputation, which is work he made has gold to a youngster with a future beforehim. He made the leaders hustle, and he showed New Yorkers that he knows the wrinkles of billiards, and that he has got heaps of that prime essential of success which is called plack. He came into the ball with a new overcoat. The person who walke I off with his former garment in the ball on Wednesday night didn't some neck with the coat and say he had funde a mistake. Billiard levers had hoped that when the person found whose overcoat he had appropriated his conscience would tell him he had bindered.

Tyes had John Kandolph Heiser for an adversary. Both chewed slippers ofm as fast as they could. Thomas J. Gallagher, the St. Louis storting reporter and billiardist, watched the game officially from the referee's throne. The young Napoleon opened the game with a blaze of glery. He rolled up 105 in a big bunch, the was after that bottle of wine be had bet with Slosson. He lost it. His wager was that he would pile up a run before he got through the tourney that would be excelled but twice, Schaefer, Heiser, Daly, and Slosson, all four, swamped his run of 105. The game was full of entertaining incidents, but the young Napoleon had the best of it all the way through. The young Napoleon ieft this fine record behind him as his contribution to the tourney. It will win him fourth prize sure. He might the for third. THE YOUNG NAPOLEON'S PAREWELL. fves 105, 1, 51, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 52, 53, 75, 0, 27, 13, 1, 28, 0, 19, 70-566

leiser - 17, 0, 59, 5, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 7, 3, 3, 2, 18, 0, 25, 3, 47-106. A 27-109.
 Averages Ives 25; Heiser 10.5.19.
 High rims-Ives 103, 75; Heiser 47.
 Time of game-1 hour 52 minutes.
 Helere-T J. Gallagher. Marker-Mr. Scofield.

THE RECORD, 

Ives made a total of 1887 points in his five games. His grand average is 17.85-106.

Waller's Three-legged Horse. Thomas Waller is confined in an insane asyn at Hitchin, England, and as his wife, Amanda, has recently died leaving about \$50,000 in this city. her executor has applied to the Court of Common Pleas to have Thomas judicially declared insane in this juris diction. One of Hitchin's peculiar whims is that he is making fabulous sums from the Derby windings of a three-legged horse owned by him.

NEW STELES OF FRAUDULENT SICKETS.

"Strangers" and "Poreigners" Found in Jersey City and Hoboken Ballot Boxes. TRENTON, Feb. 27 .- The recounting of the ballots cast in Jersey City and the township of Harrison last election was finished to-day, The boxes from the other parts of the county are now undergoing inspection. Harrison is Senator McDonald's place of residence. Some of the tiekets found from there were not milled hibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from there were not milled hibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from there were not milled thibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from there were not milled thibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from there were not milled thibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from there were not milled thibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from there were not milled thibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from there were not milled thibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from there were not milled thibition in Chickering Hall, early last night, of the next found from the next foun were stuffed and the figures swelled in Jersey dates is shown by the arrangement of figures

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The recount gives McDonald a total of good and bad tickets of only 16,038, and Stuhr 11,-009; a loss of 270 for McDonald, and a gain of 286 for Stuhr. The whole number of jokers in Jersey City for McDonald was 1.535. The new kind of fraudulent tickets discovered yesterday, those with wide spacing between the en-

day, those with wide spacing between the endorsing marks and since christened "strangers" by the investigating committee, numbered 220. Melionaids majority, crediting him with the spurious tickets, is reduced to 4,393; deducting the fraudulent bailots, his majority in the city falls to 3,184.

City Clerk Prancis McDermott of Hoboken arrived with the keys of the Hoboken boxes this afternoon. This territory is included in the Seventh Assembly district, and the committee immeliately began the work of inspecting the ballots. In the first box examined from the First precinct of the Fourth ward there were sighteen McDonaid tickets not milled or stamped. McDonaid tox two votes independently by the recount, as did also stuhr. The next box contained no ovidence of fraud. Stuhr gained a vote and McDonaid tost one.

The count were along without any material ost one. The count went along without any material

change in the result until the Fourth precinct box was opened. A new kind of fraudulent tiekets was then discovered, which the com-mittee dubbed "foreigners." The dial on the box registered 342, the poil book contained 208 names, and there were 300 bahots on the string. The tally sheet stated that McDonaid bod received 342 votes and Suhr 46. Some of names, and there were 300 battots on the string. The tally sheet stated that McDonaid had received 246 votes and Stuhr 46. Some of the Democratic tickets had on their backs a suspicious stamp. The word Hoboken was spelled "Hoboken," and the cilipse was between the letters k and N. The letters were of a different size from those on the regular tickets, and signs were not wanting to indicate that the tickets had been milled before they got into the balls had been milled before they got into the balls. were not wanting to indicate that the tickers had been milled before they got into the ballot box. There were fifteen "foreigners" in the tox. The recount gave McDonald, allowing the spurious ballots, 245 and Stuhr 47.

The next box examined was from the Fifth procinct. The poll book showed 256 names, and according to the tally sheet McDonald had received 231 votes and Stuhr 45, but McDonald by the recount gets 230 and Stuhr 45, but McDonald will likely loss 24 in his credit, because they

will likely lose 24 in his credit because they were "foreigners." The Sixth precinct box was all right.

The committee, before adjourning for the week, opened the box from the First precinct of the First ward in Hoboken, and found that the ballots were good and the counting correct.

PELL CAN'T GET OUT.

### The Arrest of More Financiers Expected From Day to Day.

Financier Geo. H. Pell had another anxious wait yesterday for bondsmen who did not materialize. All day long he fumed and fretted in the District Attorney's office, and sont me-sengers on the run in all directions. One possible bondsman, Thomas R. Chapman of Seth Chapman. Son A to., wholesalers of coal at I Broadway, did appear, but he was unwilling to bond himself for more than \$10,000, half of Pell's required ball bond. At 4 o'clock Detective Sergeant Kernan towed Pell back to his coll in the Tombs.

The Grand Jury continued yesterday their inquiry into the doings of the bank wreckers. The term of the Grand Jury's service expires to-day, but they may continue their sessions in March, if they are discosed to do so. They sat vesterday until 4/4 o'clock, an unprecedentedly long session Labe witnesses examined were ex-President P. J. Chassen of the Sixth National Bank, Siegmund T. Meyer, and Philip L. Meyer. It is believe that the Grand Jury will find additional indictments against the

will find additional indictments against the "financiers" to-day.

That attempts were made by Cleasten and his associates in the up-town bank-wrecking schemes to secure innumbity from prosecution as the price of the restitution which they made is proved by a statement made pesterdar by Contract N. Jordan. When asked it such propositions were made to him Mr. Jordan said:

"Con. Claassen, whom I had never met, asked me to call upon him, and also asked for some assurances as to his future position. I declined to call upon him or give him such assurances, and said that I would see his attorney. I did see his attorney, and told him exactly that which I should have told doen Claassen had I called upon him—that it w.s. neeless to discuss any question as to his or any other person's immunity from proceedings for the violation of the I uited States Banking laws. I declined positively to give any such assorances to this affair are not at their dispersal in fact. I may say that these papers are all of them, in the custody of one or the other of the bistrict Attorneys now. Mr. Wetmore, counsel for Mr. Leland, will, without hesitation, I think state that I have taken this position from the very ourset, and that neither he nor I has exchanged one wor! with reference to indemnity for any one of the parties concerned in the turchase of the Sixth National Bank.

was dislocated.
Some time in 1888 O'Brien became acquainted with his pretty third cousin. Bettle Shea, the was 23 years old, and worked as house girl for John Woolfolk, in this city. Her cousin. who was 28, apparently grew very fend of her. and insisted that they should get married. In the fall of 1885 they went to Cincinnati, where

the fall of 1888 they went to Cincinnari, where they were married, giving fletitious names. They returned to Lexington. Bettie's room was isolated from the hadn rart of the residence, and hearly every aight her husband would visit her there.

While this was going on he was intimate with a woman called Lirnie Adams, at whose house he was a constant visitor. He min is his living at this time running a poser room in a hotel. It was afterward learned that while acting as licitle Shears husband and constantly visiting the Adams weman, he was corresponding with a Miss Laughin in Indiana, to whom he was enamed to be married early in May, 1889, lentring that he couldn't keep his marriage to Bettle Shear secret much longer. Obvious went to his wites room on Sunday night. March 31, 1889, and murdered her to get her out of his way. Next norming the old colored cook found the girl lying in the middle of the room, with an old shand was peaced found the reck. Blood was all over her clothing, and her head was beaten almost to a jelly. Plenty of evidence was soon found to warrant the arrest of O Brien, and he was captured that Monday morning.

Playing Billiards for Drinks is Gambling, Boston, Feb. 27. John J. Murphy sued John Z. Rogers to recover \$120,50 on notes signed by the defendant. In defence Rogers contended that the notes were given wholly or in part for money or goods won by plaintiff from the defendant by gaming or playing at billiards or pool. The Court allowed a vordiet for the plaintiff, and reported the case to the for the plaintiff, and reported the case to the surreme Court, which orders a new trial.

"If the plaintiff bent a talkard saloon," says the Supreme Court to-day, "and played with defendant upon the terms that the inferniant should pay for the disc of the table by both parties in case he less that otherwise that he should not lay anything, that was gaming within the meaning of the slatute; so also it was gaming if they layed together upon the terms that the defendant, in case he lost, should pay the plaintiff or liquer or cigars to be used by the chaintiff, but otherwise not. In such case the price of the use of the table or of the liquer and cigars was money won by the plaintiff from the defendant by gaming."

# Flack's Trial Approaches.

District Attorney Follows telegraphed to Acting Dustrict Attorney Helford, yesterday from Hot Springs, Ark. amounting that he will return in season to move the trial of the Flacks, father and sett, and leferes Mesks in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, on



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### A BOY WITH A RECORD.

## The Career of One of the Lads who Attempted to Escape from Randall's Island. NEWBURGH, Feb. 27 .- Jimmy Riley, one of

the boys who attempted to escape from Enndall's Island, after benting the keeper, has quite a history for a boy of 16 years. Jimmy is the son of a hard-working blacksmith of New Windsor. He was always a bright lad, but from a child he fell in with bad company, and when only 7 or 8 years of ago he assisted in breaking open a school house in New Windsor. Being the smallest of the party, he was handed In through the window, and broke open the door for the others to enter. For this he was sent to the House of Refuge, and remained a New Windsor, a wealthy gentleman, feeling sorry for the boy, and hoping to make a man of him, took Riley into his family and endeavored kelly received a letter from listey in the Mayville fail, telling of his incarceration for robbing a clothing store. A letter also came from the Sheriff of 4 hautauqua county, telling Mr. Kelly that Filoy was again the victim of bad companions, but that there was still the making of a good man in him, Mr. Kelly secured a shorter term of imprisonment for the boy, and brought him back home.

After a time Mr. Kelly noticed that Kiley was keeping the company of men who were in the habit of hancing out at the bridge, and his suspecions were aroused and he watched Jimmy very close. At length the house was entered by burgars one night, and among the thieves he identified one or two whom he had seen at the bridge. The next day Jimmy left the house, taking with him a ring and watch. The watch and ring were afterward recovered by Mr. Kelly, but he will not reveal in what manner or from whom. Jimmy was arrected a few days later without a cent of money near Goshen and sent to Randall's Island, where he now is.

Superintendent Thomas Brown had fifteen men employed all day in blasting out the waste water way to allow the escape of the water. It is placed to the first of Hotels Whose Proprietors.

A Long List of Hotels Whose Proprietors Risk Arrest or Fine.

The Fire Commissioners sent yesterday to the Mayor a list of the hotels that have not obeyed the law regarding fire escapes. Chapter 729 of the Laws of 1857 requires the Mayor, within 10 days after receiving such a report, to procure warrants for the arrest of the offenders. The penalty for violating the fire escape have is imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than one year or a fire of \$1.000, or both. Here is a list of the hotels prepared by the Commissioners:

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Revivalist Moody continued his Bible talks at the Collegiate Church yesterday morning and, as usual the building was filled to overflowing. Mr. Moody took the lible as his

ing, and, as usual the building was filled to overflowing. Mr. Moody took the lible as his topic.

"You can't get enough spiritual food at a religious meeting," he said, "to last you the rest of your life, any more than you can expect your breakfast of this morning to last you the rest of your days. We should believe all of the lible. The Old Testament is just as true as the New, Some folks don't believe the story of Jonah and the whale. Scientific men tell us that a whale's mouth isn't large enough to that a whale's mouth isn't large enough to swallow a man. God could make the whale large enough to swallow a man, and I believe that He could make a man ag enough to swallow a whale. You must accept the whole libble or nothing. I knew a man whose minister was continually arguing that certain passages of the Scriptures were not to be taken as truys. One day my friend went up to his minister and showed him his libble. Around third of it had been ent out. He called it his 'minister's Bible,' because he had cut out every passage the minister attacked. What would you think of an absoluted man that couldn't can for himsel; 'There are lots of mon who have to be led with an ecclesiastical steon and never see the inside of a libble.'

After the services Mr. Moo by went directly to the Madison avenue and Frity-third street, where he found another large audience awaiting him. There were about it ar women present to every man. Mr. Moodly groke again on the lable, making pretty mach the same address that he had delivered at the Collegiate Church. swallow a man. God could make the whale

The lecture delivered yesterday morning by Mr. John L. Stoddard on the "Custle-bordered libine" to an appreciative audience. which crowded Mr. Daly's commodious theatre to the gallery, is not only the first lecture of a new season, but the inauguration of a new decade. It is now ten years since Mr. Stoddard commenced his work in the lecture .. and the excellence and popularity of the disand the excelence and popularly of the dis-courses are best attested by the continued ex-pression of public at preciation in its most in-disputable form large and enthusiastic audi-ences, the great domain for admittance this season necessitating the establishing of two supplementary courses to accommodate the The lecturer prefaced his journey down the

The lecturer prefaced his journey down the pictures one river by a low supplementary words of greeting and congratuation that, while travel is the greatest test of translship, and that lew people who have journeyed in company are to embark on the same steamer for a second European trip, he was permitted to join his friends here in another excursion down the river so fraught with remarkle and historical interest. Then, in the charmingly entertaining manner already tamiliar to New York andlences, he enlivened the river journey from its glacial antivity to its burial in the open sea by quaint legend, fancilm tradition, historical memories, and enlivening anecdote.

### An Oil Flow Follows a Land Silde, PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 27 .- A land slide occurred last night on the farm of An-

thony Toothman, about a mile from this city. This morning a stream of oil was found pour-ing out of the rock where the slide had taken place. There is considerable excitement over the unusual occurrence here, and To thman's farm has increased in value to a fabulous sum in the last few hours.

The Bookstaver Inquiry. The Judiciary Committee of the Assembly,

which is to examine into Judge Bookstaver's conduct in the Flack divorce case, arrived in lieferse Meeks in the Court of Oper and Terminer. on the Chairman. The committee will meet in the Chairman. The committee will meet in the Court House at 11 o'clock this morning and furniture salesrooms, 104 West 1th at—Jan.

NO JOSS STICES OR STREES FOR RIM. Strong Hong Luong's Interpreter to an Agnostic, and Affres, The City Court room over which Judge

day of the trial of the suit of Soth C. Johnson, the Brooklyn lawyer and Sunday school teacher. against Man Sing Son & Co., of \$13 Broadway, for the sum of \$1,800 on a note alleged to have been signed by a member of the firm. Many persons attended the trial to see how Chinamen take an oath. As on the previous day three lighted Joss sticks were to see how Chinamen take an eath. As on the previous day three lighted Joss sticks were supported between two Bibles while the witness took the eath in the Chinese form.

Men Lee, the first witness, is a member of the firm of Quong Hong Luong & Co. Chinese groeers of 6 Mett street. Chu Fong, the self-conlessed forger, was also a member of the firm. There was some question about the precise date of the organization of the firm, and Men Lee caused some surprise by giving the correct date in excellent English. He seemed to reget having done so, and could not be made to speak English again during the day. Chu Chong was present to interpret at the reconst of Quong Hong Luong & Co. He declined to be sworn either on the Bible or the Joss sticks. He said that he was an agnostic and wished to affin.

Are you of the same family as Fong Chu? asked ex-Judge Bankson Morgan. Yes, we will belong to the same great family, said Chong thu.

I can see there is a remarkable family resemblance. said the dadge sarea-tically, but are you Fong thu's blood relation? "My family is over 900 years old." said the witness with dignity. I suppose that we had a common ancestor at about the time of Adam and F. S.

Mon Lee testified that Chu Fong had not been allowed to keep a bank account for either Quong Hong Luong & Co. or Man sing Son & Co. He was not authorized to make notes or endorse commercial paper for either firm. He said that Johnson had persuaded him to skin some legal paper upon the threat that he would be thrown into mil 16 returned. He did not read English.

The case will be continued at 11 A. M. to-day.

of the 1 trial of the suit

Chinamen are having lots of fun among

themselves out of the Fong's revelations. What amuses them is that the Fong's revelations. What amuses them is that the Fong's christian convert, testified in court that he learned the art of forgery from his Sunday school superintendent, who doesn't seem to have devoted all of his time to disproving the teachings of Confucius. This little circus has at least desired the late of the seventeen victims of the Fong's forgeries so far as going tack on Joss is concerned.

least derived the fate of the seventeen victims of the long's forgeries so far as g ing rack on Joss is concerned.

THE ARIZONA DISASTER.

Incidents of the Disaster at the Walnut Grove Dam

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Feb. 27.—Two prospectors, Moses and Robert Mooro, who have arrived from the upper Walnut Grove dam give the following particulars of the late disaster:

"We came up to the Hassayampa prospecting and passed a number of men on the way who must inevitably have been lost. On Thursday we arrived at the dam. On Friday morning the surface of the dam was rising at the rate of chicken following particulars of the late disaster:

"We came up to the Hassayampa prospecting and passed a number of men on the way who must inevitably have been lost. On Thursday we arrived at the dam. On Friday morning the state of the dam was rising at the rate of chicken inches an hour, with all sluices open. Superintendent Thomas Brown had fifteen seen the order of the office of the office of the order of the clothing room and selected a good suit of clothes for each of his companions and himself. All four sealed the walls and example, the won many gold and seliver may reach the clothing room and selected a good suit of clothes for each of his companions and himself. All four sealed the walls and example, the won minary gold and seliver watch. He may entered the clothing room and selected a good suit of clothes for each of his companions and himself. All four sealed the walls and example. All four sealed the walls and example. All four sealed the walls and example. All four sealed the clothing room and selected a good suit of clothes for each of his companions and himself. All four sealed the walls and example. All four sealed the clothing room and selected a good suit of clothes for each of his companions and himself. All four sealed the walls and example. Harlow and the wall the example of the hard and the four himself. All four sealed the walls and example. Harlow and there was in the product of the four four himself. All four sealed t Superintendent Thomas Brown had fifteen men employed all day in blasting out the waste

uptil the cabin, after floating aground, was driven against the bluff, where he selved some bushes and drew himself upon the cilff.

"the man was seen to start for a place of safety, and seeing escape was impossible, bravely turned his face to the flood and was swept away. Another man was seen going up a steep hill, and had reached a point about fifty feet above the level of the river bank when the mighty volume of water struck and killed life. outside towns are supplying all needed nec-

University Medical College Alumni Dine, The alumni of the New York University Medical College had their nineteenth annual dinner at Deimonico's last night. Above the table hong a lilar banner bearing the motto of the college: "Bostrina robur civitatis," Nearly all the speakers had come prepared to lire off the time honored mistran-lation of the motto: "Bostors are the robbers of the State," The first man to speak was the first and only man to make the toke. He was W. A. Furring-ten, who responded to the toast, "The Bar," Vies-timecolor hetracken stoke for "The Eur," Vies-timecolor hetracken stoke for "The Eur," ty, "he fley, by, William M. Tavor for "The Pulpit, "A. Minor Grisweld of Texas Siftings for "The Press," Commission of Forter for "Chari-ties," and Dr. A. E. Mardonaid for "The Alumni." able hong a life: banner bearing the motto of

# Cruelty to Oyster Dredgers.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 27. Charges of cruel treatment to oyster dredgers were to-day brought to the attention of United States Commissioner Randall by two of the crew of the schooner W. F. Bartlett, who say that they were unmercifully benien by their Cautain, assisted by the Cautain and crew of the schooner Lilia Flaherty. John vessels hall from Battimore. It is charged that six of the crew were beaten with inadelpikes and cordwood, Warrants are out for the arrest of the prin-cipals. cipals.
A newly discovered cyster rock yielding a prolific supply is reported near Tlighman's leiand, in Clesanenke Bay. Two dredge beats were captured to-day for lilegal dredging by a

Murdered by the Hatfield Gang. PIKEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27.-Another mur-

State steamer.

der has been committed by the Hatfield adherents. The victim is Uncle Joe Johnson, who on Sunday night hast was called to the who on Sunday hight has was called to the road in frost of his house by a man whose where the thought he recognized. Still be took his gun with him, his wife saw a man on horseback in the road fire and saw her husband fail. The assas-in galered away, Johnson had incurred the emitty of the Hattlels by disclosing a plan of escape by Mounts and another of their set, and his life had been threatened.

### A Millionaire Loses his Mind. St. Patt., Feb. 27 - Edward Langevin, a

Minnesota pioneer, and one of the wealthiest citizens of St. Paul, has been adjudged by the Probate Court to be incompetent to manare his catate, and his wite and two sons-in-law were appointed grardine. Langevin is probably the largest individual helder of St. Paul real estate. He also owns nearly the whole town site of trookstan Minn, be-idea large blocks of business projectly in New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. His wealth is estimated at \$3.000.00.

Counterfeiting Our Money in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 27, via Galveston .-Charles Sottell, a Swiss, was arrested at Guaymas y-storday on a charge of counterfeiting American money. Sottell, it is said, has branch establishments throughout Sonors. Morses, Enrringes, &c.

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# SPRINTER AND BURGLAR.

### P. J. Hantey's Foot Racing Interrupted By His Rearrest.

Patrick J. Hanley was confined in the House of Correction in Salem, Mass., with Willians Marlow, Felix Golden, and Thomas Flynn, all for burglary. They are all young men. On Sunday morning, April 14, 1889, while the prisoners were supposed to be in the chapel, Han-ley stole a key in the office, opened the safe, and

### Fallure in the Shoe Trade. Boston, Feb. 27.—The shoe trade in Boston

was considerably disturbed this morning at the announcement that H. E. Boynton, jobber in boots, shoes, and rubbers at 81 Pearl street. had falled, with liabilities of \$130,000 or more, For a while there was a little alarm, for rumors were circulated that other and larger houses were going, but before noon confidence was restored. The heavlest creditors are said to be manufacturers and dealers in rubber goods, with whom Mr. Boynton is alleged to have had extensive dealings. The fact that Mr. Boynton was rated at only \$50,000 by commercial agreeies is pointed to as an indication that possibly he was carrying too large a stock for his capital. The failure is attributed to Mr. Boynton's long-continued ill health, which has prevented him from giving proper attention to his business. He is at present confined to his house, and is unable to make any statement is to the condition of his affairs. His were going, but before noon confidence was tion to his business. He is at present confined to his house, and is unable to make any statement as to the condition of his affairs. His credit has been excellent, and it is stated that most of his creditors would extend him any reasonable courtesy in the matter of time that would enable him to continue his business if he desires to do so.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27 .- "I am guilty and know I deserve eternal punishment, but I hope for mercy and believe I will be saved," said Dick Hawes, the wife murderer, to a minister to-day. Hawes will be hanged at 12 % to-morrow, and he says he is willing and ready to-morrow, and he says he is while and ready so the form at the New York College of Music in East Seventieth street yesterday afternoon.

He said a so anta consists of four movements —first a vigorous movement, and, fourth an allegro not quite so vigorous as the first. The four movements are constructed of two prins. In allegro not quite so vigorous as the first. The four movements are constructed of two prins. In allegro not quite so vigorous as the first. The four movements are constructed of two prins. In allegro not quite so vigorous as the first. The four movements are constructed of two prins. In allegro not quite so vigorous as the first. The four movements of the senata Mr. H. heleson described in detail the minuet and scharge of the the third movement, and study that fleethow, in movements of the senata Mr. H. heleson described in detail the minuet and scharge of the the third movement, age and the feeting of the four movements of the senata Mr. H. heleson described in detail the minuet and scharge of the the third movement, age and the senate of the senate of two prins. to die. For two hours to-day two ministers

ington and was at the Custom House a few moments late yesterday afternoon. As he entered his office he saw Special Deputy McClelland. He had a broad smile, and addressed Mr. Mc-

He had a broad smile, and addressed Mr. Mc-Clelland as "How are you. Mr. Tribune?" The Tribune yestering inorning had pitched into the Collector again for retaining Mr. Mc telland in office. Later on Col. Erhardt was asked if he had snything to say in reply, and he said. "No, not just at present."

The Collector's arrival was preceded by a re-port from Washington that the new immigra-tion libreau would be put in charge of a Fed-eral commissioner to receive either \$ 000 or \$10.000 a year. Ex-Congressman Weder of Builsio was spoken of as the most likely can-didate up to date.

### Rearing the Padelford Divorce Case Privately.

The first hearing in Mrs. Edward Padelford's suit for absolute divorce was on yesterday afternoon in Referee Frederic R. Coudert's office. The plaintiff was present with her counsel. John M. Bowers. Charles Stewart Davison represented the defendant, Mr. 1 adel-tord, who was also said to be present. The hearing lasted from 34 octors to 64. Two women were examined, both fair haired good looking, and handsomely drossed. A young man was also present, but was not examined. The date of the next hearing was not made known.

# Han Into a Landslide.

CHARLESTON W. Va. Feb. 27 - A landslide occurred near Quinnimont, 100 miles east of here, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Ratiroad, at 4 o'clock this morning, covering the track for 200 yards. A freight train of eighteen loaded cars ran into the side a few minutes later and wrecked nearly all the cars. Nobody was hart. The cast-bound vestibule train had just passed when the side occurred. Trains are delayed, and will probably get through in the morning.

Poor Old Girl! Nobody Wants Her.

The relatives of old Mrs. Maria Christiansen of Norway are having an interesting game of trans-Atlantic shuttlework with her. The Norway branch of Attantic shuttereet with her. The Norway training the family sent her here several months ago, and the New York branch promptly sent her back agon. This iddn't discourage the Norwegian battledors wielders. They slot her over once more, and she handed that the leaf and the total and the solid at the loarden and said they didn't want the old may, and she will be sent Europeward once more.

# Dr. Weston a Bridegroom,

Deputy Coroner Albert T. Weston and Mrs. Ferguson of 220 West Twenty unth street were married on Wednesday evening, and yesterday the) married off becoming evening, and persons say assisted on the steamer is wanded to for Charleston. The invitation by its Weston to the Coroners to join him and his bride at the 16th Hommon Pier to see he latitude was the first that the Commers knew of the marrings. Br. Weston is assistant surgeon of the Twenty second Regiment. Mrs. Weston was the widow of a surgeon in the same regiment.

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